Physical Condition.

ready for the start to-morrow afternoor

trained in their duties as hosts.

which that indorsement to the Payne

nervous to be off.

around the circle.

SAILORMEN FRATERNIZE WITH RIVERSIDE DRIVE NURSEMAIDS.

Children Troop After Yellow Blue Jackets Along Shore-Sightseers Flock Aboard Hat Chi-Big Banquet for Oriental Mariners Before Cruiser Steams Away

Having paid their respects to their countrymen and exhausted the possibilities of Mott street the Hai Chi sailormen mingled with the afternoon strollers on Riverside Drive yesterday, where they became the "cynosure of all eyes." Peo ple lay in wait for them as they moved long with necks craned in an attempt to see to the very top of the lofty apartment houses.

One particularly bright looking tar was approached by a small girl who held out an English reader and challenged him to decipher it. With a crowd of children pressing around him he picked out the story of Hiawatha and only stumbled a little bit over the Nakomises and Minnehahas. His youthful audience approved heartily of his performance.

Just then another yellow jackie began distributing Chinese coins among the boys and when they preseed five cent pieces into his hand in return he got all excited and would have none of them.

All this time a good looking sailor boy say, "Oh, that must be simply grand," and while she looked off toward the river as if trying to picture scenes in the far off hanging out of the top window of a nearby

Down in the park nursemaids were seated on the benches looking on indulgently while the Orientals played horse carriages and packed off home.

On board the Hai Chi the officers and men were kept busy all the afternoon nation will China go to war with next?"

glanced suspiciously showed mysterious mation of perhaps international impor-tance could be gained or down dark ways into the heart of the ship. Others were welcomed by a middle speaking splendid English and ushered to the officers cabin,

describe his emotions.

"Of course you went to Coney Island," he was assured, and he admitted it with a chuckle. "But I didn't go on anything that goes up and down," he said, "because the state of the said, but I have been the said, but I have been the said, but I have been the said that goes up and down," he said, "because the said that goes up and down," he said that goes up and down, "because the said that goes up and down," he said that goes up and down, "because the said that goes up and down," he said that goes up and down the said that goes up a goes up and down the said that goes up and down the said that go

that goes up and down," he said, "because I have already had enough of such things at the White City in London"

While he was talking the sunset bell sounded and soon after the band on the deck began playing "Kua How," the national anthem of China, and the faces of the officers lighted up. Then came "The Star Spangled Banner," and as the Americans in their turn sat up and looked pleased the Chinamen said, "Yes, your song." and stood erect.

Our band learned that and anthems of all nations from an Italian bandmaster three years ago. He was a good one." The Hai Chi will remain in port about

a week longer and some time before their countrymen sail away the Mer-chants Association of Chinatown means to

a big banquet in true Oriental style.

Chiu Ling, Sing Kee Wai, Whong Su
Tong and Chu Liu, all tars from the imperial cruiser Hai Chi, went to the Criminal Courts Building yesterday to take a
look. The "I can't talk English, but am
greatly impressed" expression was all

look. The "I can't talk English, but am greatly impressed" expression was all over their faces. They saw about as much as there was to be seen and all the while took pains to show their appreciation by shaking hands with every one, from the District Attorney down.

The four sailors ran into B. Mittnick, a lawyer who hovers about the buttding, and he acted as their guide. He knew no Chinese and began to describe the prisoners' pen and the Judges' chambers in American Indian dialect. "The Judge," said the lawyer-guide, "he heap big chief," and went on to show his importance in the community by illustrating a man of the community by illustrating a man of great height and corpulence. Chiu Ling et al. seemed to understand.

et al. seemed to understand.
They all wore the same smile throughout the trip, whether inspecting the Tombs
or the mahogany furnished chambers
of a Judge. But their eyes did gleam a
little when they went to Part I. of General Sessions, where Judge Foster, whom they knew as the peacemaker of China-town, was receiving indictments from the Grand Jury.

The four Orientals had discovered their

The four Orientals had discovered their guide's name before the party broke up at the Tombs and they had made it "Mit Nik." As they said good-by one of the sailors took the lawyer's card and told him in English, which he was not supposed to know, how grateful he was "Mr. Mit Nik." he said, "I hope you come to see me at my ship. Good-by." Mr. "Mit Nik" said he would go.

suite, including Commander George F Cooper, U.S. N., wen to the Hotel Somerset, where apartments had been reserved. The Admiral wore civilian's garb with a long military cape over his shoulders for protection from the chilling blasts. Folowing breakfast at the Somerset Admiral Kwang with his secretary took a brisk two mile walk through the Fenway. returning to the hotel he donned his naval uniform and boarded a train for Beverly.

He was met at the South Terminal by some of the more prominent of his countrymen in this city. He was forced to decline their invitation to a Chinese break-

decline their invitation to a Chinese breakfast.

"Boston," he said, "is one of the most
beautiful cities I have ever visited, but I
do not like the changes of temperature
you have here in the East. It was very
warm on Monday and on Tuesday so cold
that one ought to have an overcoat. For
that reason I prefer the climate of the
Pacific coast, which is more even.

"What do you think of American
women?" he was asked before leaving for
Beverly.

But the Admiral had a surprise. "Do

you know why I admire them most?" he said. "Not for their beauty or their chic, but for their education. They are so elever."

Another Naval Aviator Licensed

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Lieut. J. H. Towers, U. S. N., the second naval fficer to receive his aviation training at the Curtiss Aviation School here, won his pilot's license to-day by flying over Lake Keuka, in a strong wind.

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CONTESTS IN CANADA

ONLY ONE M. P. ELECTED YES-TERDAY BY ACCLAMATION.

Mr. German of Welling a Sort of Neutral -Laurier Wins Over a Cool French Audience-Howls of Fraud by Both Sides Bourassa Brings a Libel Suit.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- The first member of the Twelfth Parliament of Canada was sitting beside an animated American was elected to-day. He is W. M. German, girl and telling her things that made her who was chosen without contest to succeed himself as member for the constituency of Welling.

It was nomination day throughout the land the sailor boy was waving his hand- Dominion. In each constituency the kerchief to a couple of the fair who were formal nominations were made in presence of the returning officers, a nomination paper or "requisition," as it is called signed by twenty-five or more qualified electors being presented to the officer on behalf of each candidate, together with their toddling charges, who cried with a deposit of \$200. When only one when they had to be put into their nomination is thus made the returning officer declares the sole nominee duly elected by acclamation.

It was in this manner that Mr. German being polite to the many visitors that was elected in Welling to-day. He is a swarmed about the decks and asked lifelong Liberal and has been for many countless questions ranging from "How years a warm supporter and follower do you like American beer?" to "What of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But last winter he broke away from his party and made One or two sightseers at whom others a sensational speech in the House of Comreciprocity because he mons against looking cards and slipped away up onto thought it would hurt the fruit and vegeforbidden lofts near places where infor- table growers of his constituency. He voted with the Government on all other measures and the Liberals chose him as their candidate again several weeks ago at a party convention.

welcomed by a middle speaking splendid English and ushered to the officers cabin, where First Lieut. Tsen and Second Lieut. Pan, the former being commander for the day in the absence of Capt. Tung and Commander Lee, were doing the honors. A servant brought some excellent eigarettes, and in highly creditable English the officers answered and asked questions for a half hour.

Admiral Ching and Capt. Tung were expected back from Beverly to-morrow, they said, and meanwhile the sailors were having a look about the town. Bronx Park where there were "several kinds of animals" seemed to be a favorite place, and as for the Hippodrome, the commander had been there himself and his English wouldn't come fast enough to describe his emotions.

Care Island.

and a bitter opponent of the Government's naval policy. Cries of "A bas la marine!" frequently interrupted Sir Wilfrid, who, however, captured his audience and got their hearty applause before he inished.

As news comes in from all over the country to-night it appears that Mr. Gorman's was the only election by acclamation and that there will be contests in all the other 220 constituencies. The Government has decided however, to

wipe out the awkwardness of its initial toric battles have been fought there to

At the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to the the sailors took the lawyer's card and told him in English, which he was not supposed to know, how grateful he was "Mr. Mit Nik." he said, "I hope you come to see me at my ship. Good-by." Mr. "Mit Nik." said he would go.

ADMIRAL CHING LIKES BOSTON.

But the Weather Doesn't Suit Him—Says American Women Are Clever.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Rear Admiral Ching Pih Ewang of the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi arrived in Boston at 7:39 this morning on his way to Beverly. The Admiral and his suite, including Commander George F suite Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative candidate, Mr. Dickhout, discovered that his nominations to-day the Conservative at the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative candidate, Mr. Dickhout, discovered that his nominations to-day the Conservative at the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative candidate, Mr. Dickhout, discovered that his nominations to-day the Conservative at the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative candidate, Mr. Dickhout, discovered that his nominations to-day the Conservative at the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative at the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative at the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative at the West Hamilton, Ont., nominations to-day the Conservative and the processor of the Conservative and it looked as if Major McLaren, the Government candidate, would be elected by acclamation, but he took the platform and asked for time for the Conservatives to make out a new set of papers.

Henry Bourassa entered an action for \$10,000 damages for libel to-day in Montreal against L. A. Rivet, Liberal candidate in Hocheleaga. The suit is the result of statements said to have been made by Mr. Rivet in a campaign speech on September 6 to the effect that Mr. Bourassa

was being subsidized to the extent of \$200,000 by the Conservatives and Orangemen of Ontario. The money was supposed to be devoted to the interests of Le Devoir, the official organ of the French Canadian Nationalists.

men of Ontario. The money was supposed to be devoted to the interests of Le Deroir, the official organ of the French Canadian Nationalists.

Boy Teurists From the Astipodes.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Forty young Australians, boys of from 12 to 15, arrived here to-day on a tour of the world They were greeted at the dock by Mayor McCarthy and some 400 boy scouts with bands. The travellers will be here for several weeks and then will go East.

Senators as keeping up a sham battle over the question of Federal or State control of elections and that attempted harmony on the trust question has resulted in inaction. He says in part:

"Harmony means to halt. The men who are now preaching harmony should understand that harmony will cost the party its chances of success. Shall we need is not harmony but a straightforward fight for principle in behalf of the public. Such a fight will win."

WARD FLIES TO CALLICOON TAFT STARTS TRIP TO-DAY.

HELD UP FOR THE NIGHT BY APPROACHING DARKNESS.

Says He's Feeling Fine, That His Engine Is Working Perfectly and That He Hopes to Do Some Creditable Flying To-day -- Great Crowds Out to See Him

Jimmy Ward, who is trying to fly from Governors Island to the Pacific Ocean got as far to-day as this village in Sullivan county on the Delaware River, about ninety miles in an air line from New York, and 137 miles by the Erie Railroad, which

Ward expected to stay here only long enough to get gasolene to carry him to Susquehanna, Pa., where he was scheduled to stay over night, but it was 4:46 o'clock when he reached Callicoon and early darkness persuaded him to halt.

Ward said to-night that he was "feeling fine," and that his engine, which gave him trouble early to-day, had behaved well during the afternoon. He said he thought everything would be all right from this time on, but that the cold winds "cut through these mountains something awful." His mechanics were waiting for him when he got to Callicoon.

The aviator started at 7:45 this morning from Paterson, N. J. He appeared chagrined because he had lost so much time on Wednesday flying about New Jersey trying to find the Erie tracks, and hoped to redeem himself by covering a good many miles to-day. Two minutes after he ascended in Paterson, however, his engine began missing fire and he had to come down. It was 9:21 o'clock when he got away again and flew over the Paterson City Hall headed dua west. He had waited before making his second start because his wife had sent word that she was on her way to see him. Ward half an hour, then shook hands with a group of Paterson folks who had appeared and was off. He was about 200 feet in the air when the New Jersey city saw the last of him.

Ward picked up the Erie tracks in—

Which that indorsement to the Payne law was from a political stand to admit that the strike had been almost to admit that the strike had been the admit that the strike had been the admit that the strike had been almost to admit that the strike had been the admit that the strike had been the admit that the strike had been the admit to admit that the strike had been the admit that the strike had been the admit that the strike had been the admit that the strike

the air when the New Jersey city saw the last of him.

Ward picked up the Eric tracks inmediately and swerved northeast to let the railroad guide him to Middletown, his first scheduled stopping place. He was flying screnely when he passed Tuxedo at 9:47, but his motor got to missishehaving again and at Southfield four miles west of Tuxedo, he had to alight. He found that his water pipe was leaking. It took nearly two hours of tinkering to make repairs, but at 11:30 o'clock the young man shot off toward Middletown at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. He had figured on reaching Middletown by 10 o'clock, but it was after 12 o'clock when his biplane was sighted in that town, whose people had quit business by mutual consent to welcome him. He landed in an open field and announced that his tengine had been fussing nearly all the trail to the fore as the pivot of this trip his tariff talks will be offensive rather than defensive, as on the last trip. He will explain his vetoes of the tariff bills of the last session in one speech, but his defence will not go the tariff bills of the last session in one speech, but his defence will not go the tariff bills of the last session in one speech, but his defence will not go the tariff bills of the last session in one speech, but his defence will not go the tariff bills of the last session in one speech, but his defence will not go the tariff bills of the tariff bills of the last session in one speech, but his defence will not go the tariff discussion before him to gain support for his Tariff Board plan for a scientific revision of the tariff. It will mean six weeks of tiptoe apprehension for the politicians of the country as they follow each stage of Mr. Taft's trip and sum up the weeks of tiptoe apprehension for the continent.

Mr. Taft leaves Beverly in top physical condition. He is an experienced traveller and everything will be done on this trip to the tariff discussion before him to gain support discussion before him to gain support to the very discussion before him t

schedule availed nothing and accuses several Democratic Senators who would not line up for popular election of Senators as keeping up a sham battle

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TAILORS ARE TO ARBITRATE

Will Talk Tariff Aggressively In Top FIFTH AVENUE MODISTES ARA BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 14.—Every trunk is strapped, every bit of red tape tied, RANGE THAT.

Merchants With Whom the Rich Trade of President Taft's 13,000 mile swing Finally Induce Their Brothers to Messengers and stenographers in the Agree to Conferences With Strikers, White House fleet of automobiles have Who Return to Work Meanwhile.

been hurrying all day long from Para-The threatened tieup of all Fifth avematta to the executive offices carrying nue's fall stock of smart tailoring for bundles of documents and typewritten women, due to the strike of the 6,000 and drafts of speeches. To-night all this more members of the Ladies' Tailors and material is packed way ready to be taken to Boston early to-morrow morning. Dressmakers Union, Local 38, promised last night to be relieved. After repre-The programme before Mr. Taft has sentatives of the Merchants Society of Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers had been diligently prepared, the hundred and odd local committees that will be remained in session at 306 Fifth avenue all afternoon and until 7 o'clock in the entrusted with the President's person along the route have been tipped and evening unofficial word was allowed to go forth from that body that arbitration The settings are ready, the speeches are ready, everybody is ready and a bit with the striking operatives would probably result in every union tailor being back at his board when the whistle blows To-morrow is Mr. Taft's fifty-fourth

on Monday morning. birthday. It is also the second anni-versary of the start of the first 13,000 The master tailors of the Merchants Society spoke of the pending negotiations mile trip which Mr. Taft made around the with the striking tailors as "arbitration," big circle. The territory to be covered is the labor leaders called it a "conference. generally the same, though in this trip Deductions made from the statements the South has been eliminated. Then, as of both sides indicated that now, the tariff was the all important pride or resource might style the negoissue before the country. Then the tiations due to open to-morrow, the show Payne-Aldrich law had just been placed of strength made by the striking union upon the statute books. Insurgency in has been sufficient to bring about a subthe middle West was rampant. Mr. Taft stantial surrender to its demands by the defended the Payne law on his last trip employers. as the best tariff law which had ever been enacted. His Winona speech, in

Even those of the master tailors' association who held out longest against

tral Park West and Riverside Drive returning from Newport or Europe simple would not tolerate or understand any explanation to account for the inability of her tailor to deliver her fall gowns upon schedule arbitration or a conference with the strikers would not have come so quickly. Even under pressing necessity there was a strong sentiment among some Merchants Society of Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers against yielding any point to the strikers. The bigger interests pre-

consent to welcome num.

an open field and announced that his engine had been fussing nearly all the way from Paterson.

At 3.28 o clock he spurted away toward the sending of the sending Through two doors and two closed tran-

Movements of Navai Vessels.

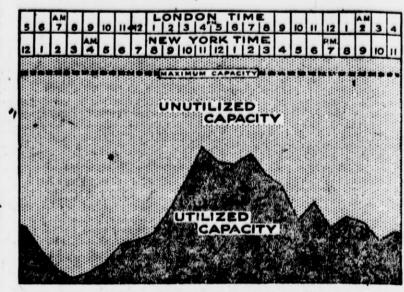
Washington, Sept. 14.—Arrived—Battleship Delaware at Hampton Roads, destroyers Lamson, Trippe and Warrington at Newport, tender Yankton and hospital ship Solace at New York Navy Yard, collier Justin at Amapala and supply ship Cugoa at Tompkinsville.

will be over and the strikers will return to work.

"We realize that they have gone out at #time when they thought they could most handicap us in our business. That, however, is union policy and we realize that the insistence on the union is almost a religion with the men. We have sometimes been unfairly treated, but I hope by toply ship Cugoa at Tompkinsville.

imperion at a hip Solace at New York Naty Part Acquired the Control of the Contro

Trans-Atlantic Cable Business



Traffic Chart of Western Union, Anglo-American and Direct U. S. Cable Business, Showing Capacity of the Cables and the Proportion Now Utilized.

Proposed Modification of Existing Arrangements

A provisional modification of an be obtained, demand direct cable cirarrangement which has existed for cuits between principal centres of the many years has been reached between two sides of the Atlantic, as well as the Western Union Telegraph Company, The Anglo-American Cable business. Company and the Direct U.S. Cable Company, under which the cable sys- Efficient Service Requires tems of these companies now worked exclusively in business connection with each other, but operated and maintained separately, will be operessential not only that there be at all times sufficient cable facilities, under ated in direct physical connection with each other and with the Western

Union land system. Two objects are to be attained by other and in close physical connec-tion with land lines as one system.

Ample spare facilities are necessary this arrangement:

First, more efficient and economical operation. Second, the introduction of new forms of service to the advantage of the public.

The Trans-Atlantic Cable Situation and Competition others, facilities enough to handle the business which at times any one The trans-Atlantic cable situation

that company form one system. dependent system, using both the Western Union and the Mackay land lines for their United States connec-

In competition with these is the Western Union group of cables, eight in all, owned by three separate com-panies, two of which are British companies owning five of the eight

Two only of the British owned cables terminate in the United States and all of them are entirely dependent on the Western Union for their connection with any telegraph system, or for their reaching any centre of business, and are now worked exclusively, so far as business is concerned, with the Western Union.

Efficiency Increased,

The proposed arrangement between the Western Union, the Anglo-American and the Direct U. S. companies
will bring the eight cables of the three
companies under one operating control. The consequent increase in effectiveness and economy will place the Western Union in a position to offer certain advantages in cable Monopoly of Cable service not now enjoyed by the public.

The other way open to enable the Western Union to make such improvements and introduce such new services as it proposes to do, would be to lay new cables. This would seem to be the height of folly. Duplication of the existing trans-Atlantic cable facilities at a cost of many millions, when there are more than ample facilities for all business. than ample facilities for all business. would put an unnecessary financial burden upon an already fully burdened business and would probably postpone the reduction of rates or introduction of new services.

Limited Business Hours and Idle Facilities

As at present carried on, the trans-Atlantic cable business is practically all flash service, i. e. instantaneous. Owing to the difference in time, there are only a few business hours of the day common to both sides and during these hours at least 75% of the cable business is done. This is demon-strated by the accompanying chart.

In the interests of international business nothing should be done to interfere in any way with the so-called cables and land lines. flash or instantaneous service, and the lines should be kept clear to acommodate such messages during the few business hours common to both service all the capital, maintenance In addition, the Western Union inand operating charges.

of the business, if best results are to cable companies

one of the companies of the Western Union group has, independently of the company might be called upon to take care of, because of some particular

Sufficient Facilities

To meet these requirements it is

one control, but that they should be

operated interchangeably with each

to provide against the very frequent cable interruptions.

Neither the Western Union nor any

The Mackay group of seven carush of business, or because of some bles, including the German cables, cable interruption. Nor could any one owned by or worked in physical concompany furnish all the direct circuits nection with the telegraph lines of necessary for efficient service, although the combined facilities of The French cables comprise an in- these companies are ample if they could be used supplementary to each other and interchangeably.

As it is, each company operates its own cables through separate and dis-tinct offices and under separate and distinct management. All interchange of business is by actual transfer of the business from one company to the other, with the consequent delay and interruption of a service in which seconds are valuable.

Daily and Week-end Cable Letters

So soon as the proposed arrange-ment goes into effect, the Western Union purposes, with the consent of the British Post Office Department, to introduce at least two new features or services in addition to the proposed Waste Prevented deferred rate—the DAILY CABLE LETTER

week-end cable Letter

Business Impossible

There is no cable monopoly possible. The three sysfems the Western Union, the French and the Mackay-will continue to exist.

The Mackay Companies is a holding organization with no physical property, but exercising through stock ownership, lease or contract, operat-ing control of various companies owning land lines and cables which make up the Mackay System. Through this control all the various properties are operated as one system to great advantage in service over what could be given by these same companies if operated separately.

The French cables form another

The Western Union System, under the proposed arrangement for one operating control over the present segregated units, will be enabled to make two distinct advances in the trans-Atlantic cable business: 1-BETTER SERVICE. This will be

insured by more efficient and econom. ical working resulting from single direction over the operations of both 2-PUBLIC ADVANTAGES. The

greater part of the cable capacity has been and is now unutilized. It will continue to lie dormant and unutilized countries; but to continue to confine under existing conditions and tradi-the cables to this class of service, as tions. The Western Union purposes at present, will utilize only about 25% to make these wasted facilities useful of the existing capacity of millions of to the public by means of new kinds property and places on that limited of cable service.

The limited time and the character opening them to all trans-Atlantic

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY New York, Sept. 1st, 1911. Theo. N. Vail, President